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## People & Places

Walter Simmons, who represented the Chicago Tribune in the Far East for nine and a half years, has returned to Chicago as assistant Sunday editor. His wife, Edith, who was also on the Tribune's Tokyo staff, is busy with household chores in the home they have bought in Kenilworth, Ill. ... "Should Parents Finance Youthful Marriages?", the lead article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, was written by June L. Herman, editor-in-chief of Scholastic Roto Magazine...

Gerald Green was named producer of the NBC TV network Dave Garroway "Today" program, effective Sept. 1. Green was formerly managing editor of the show, with which he has been associated. (Continued on page 4)

## Club Calendar

**Tuesday, Oct. 4** — Double-header Open House for Helen Hayes and other members of ANTA. Plus OPC Past President Lowell Thomas' evening news broadcast from the Club. Beginning at 5 p.m. on the dot.

**Thursday, Oct. 6** — Luncheon in honor of George K.C. Yeh, Foreign Minister of Nationalist China. 12:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 6** — Preview, "The Big Knife," starring Jack Palance, Shelley Winters, Everett Sloan, and Wendell Corey. A story of Hollywood peccadilloes. 8:30 p.m. at United Artists, 729 Seventh Avenue. Reservations required.

**Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11-12** — Assembly on News, Knowledge and Freedom in the Americas. Sessions: 9:30 a.m., luncheon and 2 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 14** — Luncheon. Guest of honor: Carmine De Sapio, Secretary of State, New York State, and Democratic National Committee member for NY State. 12:30 p.m.

## OPC TELEGRAM PRODS PRENSA CASE



### Gainza Paz: Will the presses roll?

The Overseas Press Club this week called for the return of La Prensa to its original owners.

In a telegram to Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, Provisional President of Argentina, Louis P. Lochner, OPC president, said:

"The Overseas Press Club of America anxiously awaits the return of the newspaper La Prensa to its rightful owners as an act symbolizing the restoration of freedom, justice and order to the Argentine Republic."

The telegram followed reports last week-end that despite the overthrow of the Peron dictatorship, the Buenos Aires newspaper would not be returned to its former owners soon. The famed newspaper, whose publisher was Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, was confiscated four years ago by the Peron regime.

Dr. Gainza does not expect to go to Argentina in the near future. When he recently was considering a move to end his long exile, he assured the OPC he would return here to help direct this month's hemisphere conference at the Memorial Press Center. Dr. Gainza is chairman of the OPC Inter-American Affairs Committee.

## TOP NAMES AT CLUB FOR PAN AM TALKS

Leading scholars, civic officials, business executives and molders of public opinion will participate in the Oct. 11-12 assembly on News, Knowledge and Freedom in the Americas.

The two-day sessions jointly sponsored by the OPC and The Americas Foundation, will be held at the OPC Memorial Press Center. Acceptances from top-level ranks in the field are running high, according to Virginia Prewett Mizelle, vice-chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee, and the number of participants is already close to capacity.

The Americas Foundation, a voluntary, non-government organization headed by Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, will give the Americas Dinner, winding up the conference, for the officers of the assembly and foreign and out-of-town guests. The affair will be held at the Metropolitan Club on Oct. 12. Awards of the La Prensa Prize and The Americas Award will be highlights of the dinner.

The decision to have the dinner sponsored by the Americas' Foundation, rather than hold a joint dinner open to members of the OPC, was prompted by the fact that a joint function would have necessitated engaging a large hotel ballroom. The Inter-American Affairs Committee, with its interest primarily on the assembly, did not wish to recommend another large-scale affair to the OPC, in view of the annual public dinner already held by the Club.

Among participants in the assembly, in addition to OPC members, will be the Rev. E. E. Adams of the National Council of Churches of Christ; Dr. Fred Aden, Methodist Board of World Missions; Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College; W. H. Cowles, publisher of the Spokesman Review, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Jaime de La Guardia, presi-

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**Correspondents:** Curt L. Heymann (Paris); Robert Benjamin (Mexico City); Paul M. Grimes (Bangkok); Beryl Kent (Los Angeles-Hollywood); Gerhard Stindt (Berlin); Jessie Stearns (Washington); Barbara Wace (London); Stuart Griffin (Tokyo).

## THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

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## Committee Appointment

Lawrence Stessin has been named to membership on the Hospitality Committee, whose chairman is Lawrence Blochman.

## HOUSE GROUP PLANS

### NEW CLUB ARRANGEMENTS

Action designed to lead to innovations and renovations in the dining room was taken by the House Operations Committee at its Sept. 20 meeting.

The committee, headed by Wayne Richardson, voted a change in menu pricing so that luncheon guests may choose between a la carte and table d'hote service. James V. Foley, club manager, was instructed to put this into effect as soon as possible.

The committee also voted that future luncheon and dinner menus list sandwiches and their prices. In addition, the committee was informed that during October the 50-cent cover charge for non-member guests would be eliminated on a trial basis.

Expenditures were also recommended for new china, silverware and dining room tables and chairs.

As an experiment, it was voted that the Club be open this year on Thanksgiving Day, in view of the probability that a number of members would prefer to have Thanksgiving dinner at the OPC.

A sub-committee composed of Arthur Milt a, John Wilhelm, Kathryn Cravens and Murray Lewis was appointed. It is to meet before the next session of the full committee and offer further suggestions on redecorating the bar and dining room.

Discussion on adequate air conditioning facilities for the Club was tabled until all bids are received.

## Lochner Message Beamed To Russia

OPC President Louis P. Lochner's recent message to Argentina, acclaiming the overthrow of the Peron dictatorship, was broadcast to the peoples of the Soviet Union by Radio Liberation, the anti-Communist refugees' station in Munich.

The statement was broadcast, according to information received by the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, Inc., which supports Radio Liberation, to encourage the resistance of the Soviet peoples to the Kremlin dictatorship.

Round-the-clock transmissions of the message were made in Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian on Sept. 23. The following day it was broadcast at frequent intervals in Georgian, Armenian, Azerbaijani, Tatar and languages of the North Caucasus and Turkestan.

In the opinion of the Radio Liberation staff, the OPC statement pointed a moral to the Soviet peoples, underlining the fact that even the most harsh and ruthless dictatorship is vulnerable and can be replaced by a democratic government subject to the wishes of the people.

## CORRECTION

Typographical gremlins garbled last week's report on Homer Bigart, former NY Herald Tribune Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent. The news is that Bigart has resigned from the HT to join the NY Times staff.

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## "ALL THE NEWS"

*Clifton Daniel*, New York Times Moscow bureau chief, made a point last week which has long worried many another colleague.

Reporting on a visit to the Russian atomic-energy plant at Obrinskoye, outside of Moscow, Daniel said: "What can ... a reporter ((who barely understands the flashlight battery)) say about an atomic-energy plant?... Well, this atomic plant was humming and it was clean and it was very cozy and warm on a windy autumn day ... The place had an elaborate layout of dials, tubes, bells, red lights, and what not."

Chances are the readers knew as much about Russian atom plant at that point as a layman wants to know.

## 'JUST THE FACTS, OATIS' - SO NO DRIVERS LICENSE

*Bill Oatis*, former AP correspondent in Prague who spent nearly two years in a Czech jail and now works on the wire service's U.N. desk, found himself in trouble with the law again the other day.

He went into the Bureau of Motor Vehicles office in New York City and in the course of the red tape was asked: "Do you have a prison record?" Bill answered literally. When asked what the charge was on which he was convicted, he again answered truthfully: "Espionage." Although he tried to explain to the official the fact that it was in another country, it was ruled that a prison sentence was a prison sentence, be it Pankrac or Dannemora, and Bill was sent off to get an okay from the Police Department. The AP finally stepped in and straightened everything out.

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED that seconding a candidate for membership in the OPC requires personal acquaintance with the candidate, and also a letter from both proposer and seconder.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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## INDIAN GOVERNMENT BANS PRINTING OF FOREIGN PAPERS

Western press circles voiced alarm this week at the action of the Indian government of Prime Minister Nehru to ban all foreign newspapers and news magazines from printing editions in India. The New York Times had had an application in to print an overseas edition in India, but permission was denied.

Among the other decisions by the cabinet affecting the Indian press was a motion by the cabinet urging Parliament to set up a "press registrar," which would require newspaper publishers to list such business data as circulation and ownership.

As yet, informed sources said this week, there is absolutely no indication that any pressure will be brought to bear on coverage in India by foreigners.

Indian newsmen have welcomed the proposal to require publishers to file business facts with the registrar, since there is no effective union. They have long been pressing for better wages and working conditions, but statistics on which they could base claims are outdated.

Another factor was the charge of

monopoly which has been leveled against big publishers by small newspapers. Last year, following a two-year investigation, the government press commission said there were "tendencies" toward monopoly and suggested controls.

The government has now proposed bills for the registrar, which is still under debate; a schedule which would force the big publishers - mostly English-language - to charge higher prices; and a bill to regulate wages and working conditions for India's 2,000 newsmen. Most publishers have backed the bills, although the Hindustan Standard, with a circulation of 150,000 in Calcutta and New Delhi, said in an editorial that there was a danger that a successor to the Nehru government might exact a price from the nation's press for help.

## ATTENTION AUTHOR MEMBERS

Members with books due for publication are requested to notify the Library committee. Book evenings starting in October are planned and your cooperation will be most helpful.



On the Communist side of the yellow marker of the Demilitarized Zone that runs 155 miles across the middle of Korea, Capt. Vestal P. McCollum, CO of Reconnaissance Company, U.S. 24th Division, points out to OP Cer Bruno

Shaw nearby areas in which Reds can be seen building heavy fortifications in violation of the Korean truce. The picture was taken during Shaw's Far East tour this summer. Sign in Korean and Chinese says: "Military Demarcation Line."

**Pan Am Talks** (Cont'd from page 1)

dent of the University of Panama; *Roberto Garcia-Pena*, director, *El Tiempo* of Bogota, Colombia.

*John R. Herbert*, editor, *Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger*; *Dr. Charles B. Hitchcock*, director, American Geographical Society; *Dr. James E. Preston*, Syracuse University; *Joseph Jones*, vice-president and general manager, United Press; *Carlos Mantilla*, *Hablemos*; *Jorge Mantilla*, *El Comercio*, Quito, Ecuador; *Dr. Juan Marin*, Chilean educator; *Mrs. John E. Orchard*, Society of Women Geographers; *Mrs. William Barclay Parsons*, vice-president, Women's Center of the National Council of Women.

*Galo Plaza*, former president of Ecuador; *Alberto Rembao*, director, *La Nueva Democracia*; *Serafino Romualdi*, Latin American representative, AF of L; *James G. Stahlman*, publisher, Nashville Banner; *Robert G. Storey*, Inter-American Bar Association; *Thomas J. Watson*, International Business Machines; *Curtis A. Vilgus*, director, Graduate School of Inter-American Study, University of Florida.

**People and Places** (Cont'd from pg. 1)

ciated since its start in January, 1952. ... *Alan L. Berckmann* is directing the fourteenth biannual course of the Publicity Club of New York on "Publicity, Its Theory and Practice." Classes start Oct. 4 at the Midston House...

"The Engineering of Consent," the joint work of eight experts in public relations, will be published Oct. 14 by the

University of Oklahoma Press. It is edited by *Edward L. Bernays*. Contributors include *Sherwood Dodge*, vice-president of Foote, Cone & Belding; *Doris E. Fleischman*, Bernays' partner; *Brig. Gen. A. Robert Ginsburgh*, USAF (ret.), *John Price Jones* of the fund-raising organization, *Benjamin Fine*, education editor of the NY Times, and *Nicholas Samstag*, promotion director of Time Magazine...

October Coronet contains an article by *Tom Mahoney* on Hudson's, the Detroit department store. It is a condensation of a chapter in the author's book, "Great Merchants." ... *Marty Bursten* is back from a seven-week trip that took him to Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and South America, where he collected news and photographs for United Hias Service, international migration agency...

*Stella Margold* addressed the Lions Club of Syracuse, N.Y., on Sept. 30 on "Danger in Southeast Asia"... The Chanteclerc, where the OPC had an outing last August, is the Connecticut restaurant reported by the AP as serving the \$64,000 quiz program dinner for \$3.50. The host is *Dr. Henry Singer*. ... *David Resnick* discussed "Public Relations for Trade Associations" in a talk before the Washington, D.C., Trade Association Executives recently... *Catherine Gavin* has returned from a five-week visit to Europe, where she gathered material for her fall series of lectures, now under way.

*Norman Cousins*, Saturday Review editor, and *James L. Wick*, executive publisher of Human Events, debated the possibilities of practical disarmament on Sunday, Sept. 25th... *Armando Zegri*, director of the Galeria Sudamericana in New York is back after a five-week trip through South America. He had written a story on Bolivian inflation for Vision.

*Frank Tao* guested on Jinx McCrary's TV show "Jinx's Diary" on Sept. 9th... *Pat Young*, youngest member of OPC, leaving his duties on the Anderson (S.C.) Daily Mail-Independent to become a freshman at the University of the South... The Myer Agens announce the engagement of their Francine to Andre Bossard, assistant commissioner of the Police Judiciaire in Paris.

*Boz Hawley* has all but completed his biography of the late Frederick T. Birchall of the N.Y. Times, The title: "Valiant-for-Truth"... *Kathleen McLaughlin* has finished recording her book "New Life in Old Lands" for the Library of Congress and the American Foundation for the Blind. It is the first book on the United Nations to be so recorded.

*Arthur Gaeth*, former radio commentator, paying his first visit to the mainland after four years in Hawaii... *Carl Bakal*, formerly Coronet's picture editor, has been free-lancing with a vengeance for the past five months. He now has two spreads in Coronet, one in Collier's, and one in Cosmopolitan.



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